WHAT AMERICANS AND OTHERS ARE DOING IN EUROPEAN CAPITALS

CHARPENTIER EAGER TO COME TO AMERICA

Composer of "Julien" Fears Only Thousand and One Questions of Reporters.

FEELS SURE OF SUCCESS

Reception of "Louise" Shows Him American Appreciation of His Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STS.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Last Monday when
Gustave Charpentier, the composer, received an Academician's sword from the
members of the Mimi Pinson Association

members of the Mimi Pinson Association few persons in the crowd at the Sorbonne were aware of the fact that he had barely recovered from a serious illness and that his health might prevent him from going to New York for the production of his opera "Julien."

M. Charpentier has had a serious attack of bronchitis. He told the correspondent of The Sun that his doctor fears the effect of a voyage to America, as his bronchial tubes are still in poor condition. Last Sunday was the first time he was out of his house and he must wait until to-morrow before he will be walt until to-morrow before he will be able to say whether or not he will be able to carry out his intention of sailing for New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on February 25.

To Move to Terminus Hotel,

M. Charpentier is about to give up his apartment in a hotel on the Rive Gauche, where he now lives, although he will retain an apartment in his beloved Montmartre. His choice of a new hotel will give some insight into M. Charpentier's nature, although it is one of the best in Paris. It is the Terminus Hotel, a great railroad favorite and there are many public dinners and dances there. It is a place where life is pulsating.

When the correspondent of The Sun arrived at the hotel on Tuesday it was a perfect spring day. M. Charpentier was out and the manager of the hotel explained that the composer had told him he was going to walk in the Tuilleres Gardens. In a courteous note setting a later date for an interview with the correspondent the composer said:

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"I have never been in America, but from what my friends tell me, especially what I have heard from my friend Jules Huret, I am sure I shall like the coun-

"I am not an enemy of large towns.
Their no'te and movements stimulate
me. I have visited all Europe except England and I have lived for many months
at a time in Germany and Italy, so that
America does not frighten me despite the
fact that I do not speak a word of English.

about my visit to New York. What I fear most, if I go, is the thousand and one questions your confreres are sure to ask me on questions about which I am absome on questions about which I am absolutely ignorant. I shall have much work to do when I arrive. I shall have to go to the Metropolitan every day for the finishing touches on 'Julien'. When a man is about to engage in a battle like that in which I am to take part he has no time to waste as a tourist. Does a general just before a battle find time to admire the scenery before deciding where to place scenery before deciding where to place his batteries? I shall go to America for work only. When my artistic cares are over, then alone shall I live my life at

Has Great Praise for Parrar.

When asked for an opinion regarding the singers who are to interpret his work at the Metropolitan M. Charpentier re-

few evenings were sufficient to perfect be

"Caruso, whom I saw in Germany, will be admirable. I found him at the same hotel as myself and he sang the role of Julien from beginning to end. He is perfect in the role and is ready to go on the stage at any moment. I must confess that I was agreeably surprised at his splendid interpretation. I had never suspected this Italian singer's splendid qualities. I was even afraid that his diction would suffer through the strength of his paragraphs, solves I shall be at the Same hall was decorated with lilles of the values of Granard wore a silver brocade goown with digmonds and emeralds. Next to her sat the German Ambassador, Prince Lichnowsky. would suffer through the strength of his powerful voice. I shall go to New York

of my works. It was one of the greatest surprises of my life to learn one day not long ago that 'Louise' was played twelve times in one year before crowded houses. Americans, I believe, feel sympathy with my art because my very broad views on women are more easily adapted to Anglo-American customs than to those of the Latin results.

Chesterfield, Lord Alastair Innes-Ker and Lady Innes-Ker, formerly Anna Breese of New York; the Fion. John Ward and Mrs. New York on Wednesday.

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not, as might be expected, writing search for the late Cardinal Rampolla's let satisfies me. 'Louise,' for ex
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examining judge, the judicial authorities. It satisfies me, ample, will ever remain a living figure, a Mignon, a Manon, a Carmen, all my own. That is why I place music on a lower plane than the creation of characters."

M. Charpentier's popularity in Paris

Two experts appointed by the examining

not due to his musical talents alone. Support of precious stones and is sympathy for the workers has been jeweiry and a dealer in oid books have lown in many forms. He organized the started drawing up the inventory, which usicians Syndicate for the benefit of includes a valuation of every object, under Musicians Syndicate for the benefit of all persons living from music as a profession, from distinguished conductors to the so called trigganes of the Montmartre cabarets, as well as the Mimi Pinson Association, which is a veritable conservatoire for working girls.

Started drawing up the inventory, which includes a valuation of every object, under the direction of a judicial officer and in the presence of the representatives of the Holy See and of the Cardinal's heirs, So far only the Cardinal's correspondence for working girls. the work is proceeding very slowly, as thousands of letters tied up in bundles hish defama about them.

GOLF POPULAR IN FLORENCE.

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One of the control of the

Many Society People Playing There him, whether it was from a sovereign or from a poor man asking for charity.

Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Feb. 14.—The golf links here other sovereigns, from Cardinals, Bishops and prominent Catholic laymen, like the special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

Mayrgordate and Giulio Turri.

There was a lively pleme at the Golf Ciulo, Those who took part were Mr. and Mrs. Dearbergh and Miss Learnergh, Mrs. Arthur Acton and Mr. Lewis Einstein. Mrs. Arthur Acton gave a diamer and dance afterward.

No trace of the missing will has been approache bers of the band. In son

Members of Paris Society as Seen at a Recent Costume Ball

was anyther and the hard heady to be



Comtesse de Casteja, formerly Katherine E. Garrison of New York.

London Society Awakens but Politics Dim Gayety

Earl of Granard and Countess, Formerly Beatrice Mills, Give First of Series of Big

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

London, Feb. 14.—London society has awakened somewhat with the opening of Keppel. A feature of the concert was Parliament and the court. But there is Liza Lehman's song recital "Parody Pie," no doubt that the political situation is which is having a great vogue on such few evenings were sufficient to perfect her in her role of Louise. She is the great artist and excellent actress of whom I have dreamed for ten years. When I conceived tion that the principal social entertainers this role more than six years ago I spoke of Louiden society belong to the party to Mary Garden about it because I thought which is not now in any mood for gayety. this role more than six years ago I spoke of London society belong to the party to Mary Garden about it because I thought at that time that the Paris opera would produce 'Julien.' When M. Messager resumment, outside of one smart little dance, were chiefly official, the usual Ministers' receptions and dances. The Earl of Granard and the Countess. The Earl of Granard and the Countess. The Earl of Granard and the Countess of the first of the series of large dinners who was a question about Miss Garden appearing in the role in America. ig in the role in America.

the first of the series of large dinner which they plan to have between new and

with confidence, not in myself but because I know that my work will be judged by no commonplace audience.

Glad of Americans' Welcome.

"Americans have already given a very warm welcome to what they have heard of my works. It was one of the greatest of my life to learn one day not some content of my life to learn one day not some cont

wife of the day to Paris, where Mr. Bliss is secretary the Latin peoples.

"The success of 'Louise' in South
Africa, Australia and America seems to
me to be proof of this.

"I have produced little because 1 be-

ROME. Feb. 5 .- After the fruitiess

NO TRACE OF RAMPOLLA WILL. "FADS AND FANCIES" Thousands of Letters and Books **GRAFTERS BUSY AGAIN** Searched for Document.

will ever remain a living figure, examining judge the judicial authorities Band of Swindlers Try to Get Money From Americans in England.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. particularly the American members of it, who are trying to work the old "Fads and Fancies" game in addition to trying to blackmail people by threatening to publish defamatory articles in newspapers about them.
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> MILAN, Feb. 5.—Italy is certainly "Parsifal" mad. The brilliance of the first night here certainly overshadowed even the premiere of Mascagni's "Parasina," given a few weeks back.
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> Maestro, Serafin, formed,

Mrs. Walderf Aster, who underwent a slight operation at Clivedon on Sunday, is progressing satisfactorily, but she will

Society Wedding This Week.

forced to remain indoors for several

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pratt, George Nixon

L. B. Chandler of New York arrived

of Philadelphia left

the Countess of Craven, formerly Cornelia from all the critics. Some ten perform-Many letters from the Queen Regent of Martin. The man said he was sent by John Hays Hammond and asked the Milanese love Wagner as well as Verdl. Countess for \$825 for the inclusion of the Countess for \$825 for the inclusion of the Craven family in a book of prominent part of Parsifal was bestowed on a young Figure 1.—The golf links here are thronged every day. Among those who are seen on the links frequently are like of Norfolk, for instance, have been found tied up with hundreds of begging Rear Admiral Moore, Capt. Marsh, J. W. Spalding, Miss Vanderbilt Allen, the Prinstipe del Drago, Julian Caeca, Anthony Margordato and Giulio Turri.

It is interesting to learn that the arduous part of Parsifal was bestowed on a young families of England which he said he was getting up. The Countess of Craven and her husband were suspicious of the man and refused to have anything to do Margordato and Giulio Turri. was getting up. The Countess of Craven Glovann, while the *Prest Flower Girl* was and her husband were suspicious of the man and refused to have anything to do with him.

Mrs. Bishoffheim was also asked to conther the critics for their excellent work.

The difficult scene of the magic garden

One of the band recently approached

Practically every prominent member of society has been approached by mem-J. W. Spaiding gave a reception found so far. The lawyer of the Baroness bers of the band. In some cases the music one afternoon this week. The Perrana, Cardinal Rampolla's sister, says grafters say they represent respectable was brilliant and there was a large that he is convinced that no other will newspapers like the Cleveland Leader and the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Home of Good Deeds

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Parts, Feb. 5.—At the recent reunien of the society known as the Parlelans of Paris for the 272d annual dinner. It because the president of the Republic among your recruits. After all, why not? Is not the President of the Republic, whoever he may be, a Parislan by adoption? And personally, can I ever forget the wonderful reception that Paris gave me almost a year ago and all the demonstrations of symbolic while since that time have showered on me from all quarters?

"It is to the heart of this great, generous city that you have called me this evenius. Paris is represented the feeling of the wonderful reception of her taste and life perfection of her taste and life perfection of her taste and the perfect of the

her aspirations, in her wealth of soul "In drinking to your society I

drink then to Paris herself, to Paris, the home eternal of good deeds, to the glorious metropolis of art

sir Joseph Spearman will be married on Wednesday to Mrs. Sykes, widow of Richard Sykes of Denver, Col., at St. James's, Piccadilly, H. A. Eastwood, a DECONCILLATION TO RECONCILIATION TRIP

Black and Charles Pickman of Boston are at the Berkeley Hotel on their way to the Riviera. They came by the Olympic.

Austrian Relatives Cool Since His Marriage to Miss Nancy Leishman.

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- For the first time since his marriage to Nancy Leishman the Duke of Croy spent a couple of days in and Mrs. R. W. Bliss went yester- The Duchess did not accompany him. It s well known that she is not fond of Berlin. The Duke, who is now living A. S. Cochran arrived here on Sunday. Jerome Stonebrough went to the Conplained to friends that his wife was in the best of health. He said that she was "perfectly content with Paris and Dulman and does not wish to return to Berlin." The Duke received a hearty welcome at

the annual reunion of his regiment, the Potsdam Garde du Corps, in which very popular. He did not attend ourt function during his stay not present at the marriage of his relative Count Georges von Fugger, which was the most notable wedding in the high nobility this season. It is thought that the Duke's visit to Vienna is a step toward reconcilia-tion with his relatives in Austria, who have been cool toward him ever since his marriage to the American girl

AMERICAN IN MILAN "PARSIFAL." LONDON, Feb. 14.-London society, more Miss Luisa Frederics Sings Part of

First Flower Girl.

Garden, supervised and conducted the production, and comes in for unstinted praise ances will follow, and the difficulty of ob-

The difficult scene of the magic garden in the second act, with its bewitching chorus of flower girls, was a splendid achievement, and great praise must be given to Maestro Venturi, who trained them. The difficulties this scene offers are appalling, and it is not surprising that was concerned. Turkey, on the contact was concerned with a failure as far as obtaining money for Greece is concerned. Turkey, on the contact was concerned. Turkey, on the contact was concerned with a concerned was concerned with a concerned was concerned was concerned with a concerned was concerned with a concerned was concerned was

present week. She is the first American

The Catholic Women's League held its

annual meeting at the apartments of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren this week. The Marquise de Tallyrand-Perigord, ormerly Elizabeth Curtis of New York, visting the Dowager Princess of Pogis visting the Dowager Princess of Pog-glo-Suasa, nee Cowis. It is rumored that

Has Audience With the King. Rear-Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N., had an poems, recently married Michele Racciardi, udlence with King Victor Emmanuel this a lawyer of Naples, where she has taken audience with King Victor Emmanuel this week and talked at length with him on up her residence.

hostesses. Mine, Luzzatto, formerly and hostesses. Mine, Luzzatto, formerly and and private audience with Luzzatto, formerly and and private audience with Luzzatto, formerly and Luzza ball at the Excelsion, at which many members of the Roman aristocracy were of Mrs. Page until he returns in the letter was issued forbiding to adopt the new "immendest"

Ambassador Page says he knows nothing of the report that he may be transferred to the Paris Embassy. He says he cut too low in the neck. will remain in Rome as long as he possibly

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morris gave a dinto forty during the week. Among the guests were Sir J. Runnell Rodd, the British Ambassador, and Lady Rodd: the Marquise di Rudini, Prince and Princess clo-Suasa, nee Cowis. It is rumored that it is possible that there will be a recondillation between the Marquise and her Louis; the Duc and Duchess di Castoria; husband, who, since their divorce in 1886 has succeeded to the title of the Duc de Embassy, and Mrs. Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will give a ball at the Grand Hotel

Jane Sedgwick, a translator of Greek

PRIVATE DANCING CLUBS **GAIN FAVOR IN LONDON**

Young Girls Have Discarded Chaperons and Keep the Same Partner Throughout Season.

Special Correspondence to The Stn. much alleviated, it is said, by these clubs.

the chaperon of even ten years ago would have said to these clubs may dered, for as a rule each girl has her partner for the entire season, and keeps to him, whereas not many years ago to dance more than twice or at the outside three times with the same man was considered a high misdemeanor.

It is no uncommon thing nowadays for girl out of her teens to arrive at a dance with the idea of being chaperoned

while the quite young girl dances with many partners in the same evening, the older girl—who can choose—never does.

This, with the dancing clubs, is one of Essad left Durazzo Thurs. the most remarkable changes that has taken place in London society, and it to Albania this week. has come about in spite of the wishes o

HAS "LAND LIGHTHOUSE" PLAN. President Wilson's Cousin Believes It Will Benefit Motorists.

London, Feb. 14.—John Wilson, prest.

London, Feb. 14.—John Wilson, prest. dent of the American Automobile Asso-London, Feb. 6.—The private dancing club is being quietly established in London among fashionable people who are unable to leave town for the three dullest will be of the american Automobile Association, a cousin of President Wilson, sailed to-day for New York. He said he has made a discovery which he believes with dogsish in the Bay will be of the american Automobile Association and the sailed to-day for New York. He said he has made a discovery which he believes will be of the american Automobile Associations in the said he said he will be of the american Automobile Associations in the said he said he said he said he said he said he will be of the american Automobile Associations in the said he said will be of the greatest benefit to automomonths in the social year. The pitiful will be of the greatest benefit to automosituation of these poor creatures is being bilists in the United States. It consists of a "land lighthouse" in the shape of an man. in which the modern fashion for dancing acetylene lamp arranged on the same can be satisfied.

People bind themselves together into groups which have fortnightly or weekly meetings, either at the house of a member or at one of the many halls to which the satisfied and the same of the intestines and in the same of the same of the same of the same of the

use at a dangerous crossing in England.

Mr. Wilson feels that it will be invaluable to motorists in the United States because nobody, unless he is stupefled by drink, can fail to see the warning flashes. Prof. Big

SAY VENIZELOS WANTS WAR. Greek Premier's Financial Mission Was Fallure, However.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Feb. 14.—Gloomy prophets in-ist that the mission to Continental cap-

KAISER'S BROTHER TO BE RIVAL OF T. R

Prince Henry Is Going to the Argentine to Offset Comnel's Visit.

TRIP A COMMERCIAL ONE

Royal Business Envoy Will See to Increase Germany's Prestige There.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—There is tall industrial, commercial and diplos-cles to the effect that Prince He to South America next month mission of commercial and pol portance. Prince Henry will be ger on the maiden trip of the Cape Trafalgar of the Hamburn-Company's South America. going on an aggressive commitige campaign in South Amehas been planned for some tin

has been planned for some time.

The relations of Germany with gentine, which are particularly we to be extended to Chile and Braz Kaiser again shows his support friend Herr Ballin by sending Henry on a new steamer of his order to impress the people of a American capitals with the Germannian capital marine. cantile marine.

To Offset Roosevelt's Trip. It is believed also that the the Kaiser's brother on this intended to offset the trip of

velt, in addition to counter French propaganda in South which is believed to be injuri was similar in magnificence week ago. There were only eigners present, and the on was the Countess Franke

The American Embassy hel reception for Americans on Birthday, Between 600 and were present and the affair a success. Receiving with Mrs. c., wife of the Ambassador, were ter, the Countess von Signay, Harriett Daly of Butte, Mon.

to Paris to-day after a visit weeks to Berlin as the gue

Mrs. Gickerell III, The American Women's Chil distressed over the illness of tress, Mrs. Gickereli of Kansareturned to take up the manager a fortnight ago. She made t against the advice of her phys is suffering from a comple-breakdown. She has been or home immediately.

home immediately.

Many Americans attended to opera on Wednesday to hear the can singer Florence MacLenna the Hamburg opera, sing by superinted in "Elektra." The period was a great success and Elehara the composer, who personally the orchestra, complimented MacLennan highly on her performed audience called the singer and frequently before the curtain.

NEW FASHIONS DISTURB COURT.

Belgian Queen Orders Revision of

Dress Regulations. Special Cable Desputch to To to adopt the new "in

cill remain in Rome as long as he possibly and the dressmaker brought so amount of the bill. The Judge ling the dress decided against woman to make a flight in Italy.

Mrs. Arthur Little of Boston gave a dinner during the week. Among the guests were Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Grace White. Miss Means, Mrs. and Mrs. Grace White. Miss Means, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Pearce gave a dinner to Mrs. Henry Pearce gave a dinner to Mrs. Wynne Sewell, Miss Aprone and John B. Garrish.

The Catholic Women's League held its

WIED-MOSLEM DEAL REPORTED.

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Albania's Ruler Said to Have Agreed to Resign After Year Special Cable Despatch to

story in circulation regard Government of Alban tered into an agreement representative of the which Essad Pasha is the the Prince will remain in year and then ask the Powe Mussulman ruler, prefe It is argued that the prep

APPENDIX USEFUL AFTER ALL Italian Savant Finds Maligned or gan Has Special Paneting

PARIS. Feb. 6 .- Is the These questions may would be analogous : f he introduced four or

COUNTESS TO LEAVE FRANCE

Sell Her Two Chatenes

Special Cable Desput Paris, Feb. 14. quet-James, formerly Miss 17 York, advertises for sale her tw at Dinard and Dinan, as she the country for good.

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